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WEEK OF WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 20, 1992

NEWS BREAK

INAUGURATION: In Washington D.C., Bill Clinton will be sworn in today as the 42nd president of the United States.

HIGHER EDUCATION: Students from several Kentucky universities spoke out in Richmond Thursday in protest of a proposed 20 percent higher education tuition increase by the Council on Higher Education.

CELEBRATION MARKS: Members of the Morehead State University community marched through campus yesterday in celebration of Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr.'s birthday.

TRANSPORTATION: Students returning to Morehead State University last week found less congested roadways due to the opening of the Morehead by-pass during Christmas break.

RECYCLING: MSU Recycling Coordinator Allie Secor says she hopes to see increased use of recycling containers as students become more aware of the recycling program.

LAPTOP LEASING: The Office of Information Technology has made laptop PCs available for daily, weekend or weekly rental by faculty and staff members.

BASKETBALL: ESPN recently began presenting a weekly award given to Morehead's head coach Dick Dick. The award goes to the coach who gets most excited during the game.

•The men's team finally broke its 0-12 losing streak Monday with a 79-58 win against Austin Peay.

BOWLING: The Bowling Writers Association of America chose the MSU women's team in first place. The men's team is ranked eleventh.

HOUSING OFFICE: The Student Housing Office is now located in Thompson Hall's Multi-Purpose Room.

SEXUAL AWARENESS: The Student Government Association is sponsoring sexual awareness programming this week, including comedians and a creative dating workshop.

REGISTRATION: A greater number of pre-registered students may have resulted in a smoother registration, says Accounting and Budgetary Coordinator Jim Fluty. According to the registrar's office, 92 percent of all students were pre-registered.

Change in policy may increase tuition

Students ask CHE to 'look some place else' for funds to offset budget

By Tracy A. Melton
Editor

Concerned students and administrators met with members of the Council on Higher Education (CHE) Thursday in an effort to air students' feelings about CHE's proposed change in tuition-setting policy.

The meeting, which was held in the Perkins Center at Eastern Kentucky University, was one of four attempts by CHE to learn more about how a change in tuition-setting policy and the resulting tuition increase will affect students.

Other meetings were held yesterday at Owensboro Community College today at the University of Louisville. In addition, a call-in program will be aired on the KET network tomorrow night from 9 p.m. to 10 p.m. (EST).

CHE Chairman Joe Bill Campbell says the Council is looking at three options regarding tuition.

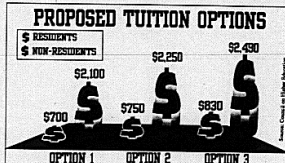
OPTION ONE—Keeping the current tuition-setting policy that CHE has used for the past decade. In this policy, considers the Kentucky per capita personal income and tuition rates at the colleges and universities in the surrounding "benchmark" states. Kentucky uses for educational comparison. Tuition rates would be set in November of odd-numbered years for the following two school years.

OPTION TWO—Keeping the current policy, but determining the rate annually rather than biennially. Under this option, CHE would use

the most recent data on Kentuckians' per capita income to establish a new increase in tuition for the upcoming 1993/94 school year.

OPTION THREE—Considering only the tuition rates at the benchmark colleges and universities in determining tuition rates for Kentucky's public institutions.

Student body presidents from Kentucky institutions met Jan. 10 to discuss the stand they would take at the meetings. A memo summarizing their views suggests their main concern is that CHE is raising tuition and changing tuition-setting policy in direct response to recent budget cuts. "If they could guarantee us that our money will be used to upgrade the quality of our education—to get smaller classes, hire more faculty



and insure that everyone can graduate on time—then I don't think the students would be so upset about the increase," says MSU SGA President Chando Mapoma. "The reality is that our money will probably be used to offset budget cuts—to maintain the overcrowded classrooms and understaffed departments that we already have."

Student body presidents say they are also concerned about how hard

the increase will affect non-traditional, out-of-state and independent students.

"A lot of us are just barely making it," said Kelly McGowan, EKU non-traditional student and member of two. "Just keep us old folks in mind."

EKU Student Senator Doug Leopold, a Kentucky resident, warned CHE of losing out-of-state. See TUITION, page 2.

Trail Blazer Graphic by Todd Wilson



Photo by Scott Henson

Community members marched last night to commemorate Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. The march began on Camden-Carroll Lanes and continued to the First Baptist Church of Morehead.

Community celebrates the life of Dr. King

By Crystal D. Hatfield
Staff Writer

Unity in the community was the theme for the Martin Luther King, Jr. celebration march held Tuesday night.

Approximately 100 students, faculty, and community members were in attendance for the march that began on the Camden Carroll

Library lane and continued down Main St. to the First Baptist Church of Morehead.

Dr. Ron Eagan, MSU President, began the celebration with a brief speech.

"It is appropriate to celebrate—as an institution of higher education and as a community—the birthday of Martin Luther King. This

celebration is a great reflection of new beginnings and a new start," Eagan said.

Chando Mapoma, SGA president, followed by saying, "Martin Luther King had a dream. It is evident today with all of us here that the dream is still alive. That dream must carry on not just

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MSU program increases amounts of paper, aluminum resources enjoying second wind

By Tracie Thompson
Staff Writer

The trend of recycling has hit the MSU campus and has led to great response. According to Recycling Coordinator Allie Secor, the placement of various color-coded containers in office buildings and residence halls has aided the success of the program even more.

Secor says the general public's renewed interest in recycling helped spark the idea for expanding the recycling program on campus. She

says there had been interest in getting a program started before, but MSU never went through with it. Since the recent environmental enlightenment, Secor says, more people are aware of the benefits. The state mandate that all state agencies and schools begin recycling programs also acted as incentive.

Secor says the major goals of the program is to educate everyone about the different aspects of recycling, the reasons why people should recycle, the availability of

recycling on campus, and the difference between recycling and just throwing things away. Another big goal, according to Secor, is to encourage those who are not taking advantage of the program here to do so.

Secor says many students are confused about which kind of resources go into which containers. The computer labs are equipped with blue rectangular containers for computer printer paper, both recycled and white micro-printer paper.

Most hallways of campus academic/administration buildings have a white station—white for white ledger paper, red for a mixed grade (mostly colored ledger paper) of paper.

Because of the expansion and placement of containers, office paper collection has increased from an average of one ton per month in the first half of 1992 to two and a half tons per month now. Total paper marketed in 1992 was 23 tons (46,000 pounds).

Aluminum cans go into the yellow containers that have been placed in academic/administration buildings, as well as in the trash rooms of all residence halls. Can collection has increased to 1,263 pounds since mid-November—250 pounds more than the previous five weeks. Total cans marketed in 1992 was 2,186 pounds—over half of that number was collected in the last half of last semester. Cooper and Regents Halls have had the highest aluminum can participation rates.

Secor says recycling does take a little extra thought and effort, but she also says that this is a university and students are here to think and act on what they've learned.



Photo by Chris Sparks

April Haight, left, and Allie Secor sort through materials to be recycled at the Community Recycling Center.

The worst thing was Atlanta traffic

MSU student interns at Cable News Network

By Crystal Schelle
Staff Writer

Imagine working for one of the biggest television news stations in the country in one of the biggest cities in the South.

Rachel Rose, a senior radio/TV major from Russell, had that chance when she spent last semester interning for the Cable News Network (CNN) in Atlanta.

Rose, 21, said she applied online for a summer internship with CNN, but was turned down. She decided to reapply for the fall and was accepted.

The internship at CNN's homebase in Atlanta helped Rose to gain plenty of hands-on experience in the radio/TV industry. Rose says her duties included working in the news area receiving "feeds" every two hours. She also worked for file request. She also

footage of letter carriers sorting mail, it was Rose's job to find the right footage in the library.

Rose said she was expecting a lot

of experience from the internship but many worthwhile moments to land a job after graduation. She said she gained the experience and "not only just the skills I needed, but also a valuable insight into radio."

Two years ago Rose was a pre-engineering major, but wasn't happy within her major. "One day my uncle made an off-hand remark that I looked like someone off the TV news," she said. She changed majors and is now enjoying radio/TV more than engineering.

In addition, her father's next-door neighbor in Atlanta is Don Harrison, anchor for Headline News, whom she says is her biggest influence. Rose stayed with her father, a resident of Atlanta, during her internship. She says that made the semester easier since she wasn't paid for her internship. Although she didn't receive any

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Campus Bestsellers

- 1 A River Runs Through It, by Norman Maclean. (Univ. of Chicago Press, \$9.95)
- 2 The Autobiography of Malcolm X, with Alex Haley. (Ballantine, \$5.99)
- 3 The Indispensable Calvin and Hobbes, by Bill Watterson. (Andrews & McMeel, \$12.95)
- 4 Life's Little Instruction Book, by H. Jackson Brown Jr. (Rudolph Hill, \$5.95)
- 5 The Firm, by John Grisham. (Island/Dell, \$5.99)
- 6 A Time to Kill, by John Grisham. (Island/Dell, \$5.99)
- 7 Cows of our Planet, by Gary Larson. (Andrews & McMeel, \$8.95)
- 8 Politically, Fashionably, Aerodynamically Incorrect, by Berkeley Berkeley. (Little, Brown, \$9.95)
- 9 Putting People First, by Bill Clinton and Al Gore. (Times Books/Random House, \$7.99)
- 10 Hideaway, by Dean Kootz. (Berkley, \$5.99)

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Pooh Sticks tunes happy, melodic, embarrassing

By Noel Reucroft
Staff Writer

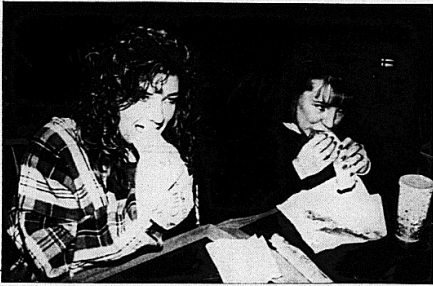
Why bother reviewing the new Nirvana record? I mean, everyone knows what to expect and not buying a new Nirvana record would be uncool, right? I would rather pontificate about a group that I listen to a hell of a lot more than Nirvana: The Pooh Sticks. You know, one of those "alternative" groups and hey, the word "alternative" is even hipper than Nirvana. Yes, even the sniveling dorks at Rolling Stone and Newweek are desperately trying to forget that they've been ignoring half of the music industry all along.

Anyway, The Pooh Sticks' new album, *Million Seller*, is a wonderful, happy British pop record that is about as damn NICE as *Million Seller* is the kind of album that makes me want to throw my Sabbath and Helmet records and start listening to Tommy James and the Cyrtle. EXCLUSIVELY.

Musicians beware, though. The average nihilist who frequently likes the "alternative" flag and who mistakes fashion for songs will undoubtedly hate The Pooh Sticks. The Pooh Sticks play happy, melodic pop music that sounds as embarrassing as being caught listening to Todd Rundgren (I won't say if that has happened to me). Clever references to seventies icons isn't just a snappy journalistic skill, The Pooh Sticks play the seventies thing to the fullest and probably hope that their audience can find the veiled references.

Don't be scared, though, only a few songs are really bad. The rest of *Million Seller* is easy listening candy. "I Saw the Light" and "Let the Good Times Roll" combine soothing male and female vocals with a rich, but not noisy, sound that would make a tear to Neil Young's eye. "Goodbye Don't Mean I'm Gone" and the title track "Million Seller" tilt to a radio-friendly soft and sappy side. Of course, after you enjoy listening to the sappy songs on *Million Seller*, you can blame me or pull out a Soundgarden album to assure your friends that you haven't lost that hard edge.

In a couple of weeks you may probably find *Million Seller* in a cut out bin for two dollars while the rest of the nation gobbles up MTV buzz clips of industrial Frankie Goes to Hollywood clones. The Pooh Sticks are trying hard to meet your rock star needs, do them a favor and dig out some Dionne Warwick or Steely Dan records and get ready for this, pretty music. *Million Seller*, will be nice.



Amy Gusselt, left, and Carrie Robinson were among the first students to eat at the new Taco Bell Express at Mainstreet Cafeteria in ADUC last Friday. The franchise had a positive response with students.

By Michelle Goff

Arts/Campus Life Editor
If you can survive the Rocke-like choreography of *A Few Good Men's* opening credits without running to the nearest phone and taking out a hit on Rob Reiner's life, you deserve the treat Reiner and his big name actors give in this wonderful movie.

A Few Good Men succeeds despite its annoying beginning. Mickey Mouse ending and simple plot that the movie's makers desperately attempt to make complex. Throughout the movie, Reiner and company lead the audience to believe that something big is going to happen only to deliver an anti-climactic ending packed with corny dialogue.

Reiner's seemingly unending shots of nearly every national monument in Washington becomes irritating and the message behind the shots is unclear.

Reiner does hold the movie together well and he moves the story along at just the right pace. His greatest accomplishment is the performances he coaxes from his actors. Granted, he was working with the likes of Jack Nicholson, but the fact that Nicholson really didn't upstage his fellow actors is a credit to Reiner. It's also a credit to Reiner that there is not one bad performer in the movie.

Tom Cruise plays the hot-shot lawyer chosen to defend two Marines accused of killing another Marine in a hazing ceremony or, in

Marine terms, a code red.

Cruise's Danny Kaffee is the son of a former U.S. Attorney General and has successfully plea bargained over many cases. In the spin of the movie, Kaffee comes to terms with his father's legacy and realizes his own worth as a lawyer.

Cruise plays basically the same cocky character he played in movies such as *Rain Man* and *Top Gun*, but he should not be faulted for choosing variations of the same character. Allright, as the old saying goes, if you find something you like and you're good at it, stick with it.

Cruise does a hilarious, dead-on imitation of Jack Nicholson and holds his own in scenes with the great Nicholson.

As for Nicholson, who plays the frightening Colonel Jessup, well, what can be said about a man who is an American acting institution. Nicholson turns in his usual brilliant performance and disappoints no one.

Demi Moore delivers a crafty performance as Jo Galloway, a Navy lawyer who must deal with both blatant and subtle sexism as well as her own insecurities. *Witness* is driven toward perfection and after courtroom slip-ups the repeatedly used to convince herself and everyone else that she is indeed a good lawyer. Moore and Reiner turn what could have been a one-dimensional character into a well-developed one.

(Kudos must also go to all

involved for keeping any trace of romance between Moore and Cruise out of the picture.)

James Marshall gives a convincing performance as the quiet and mentally slow Private Dowsey, one of the Marines charged with murder. Marshall's courtroom scenes, especially when he turns to Wolfgang Bodison and repeats "Half Halt," could make even a cynic weep.

Kevin Bacon, as Cruise's courtroom adversary, Kevin Pollak, as Cruise's legal researcher, and Kiefer Sutherland, as a weird

Marine officer, give performances worth mentioning and get into their individual characters rather well.

But the surprise of the movie is Wolfgang Bodison in his first ever acting role. Bodison, who plays Lance Corporal Harold Dawson, the other Marine accused of murder, generates an onscreen presence that most acting veterans would kill to have. Reiner had the good sense to cast Bodison and, hopefully, the Academy members will have the good sense to remember him when they fill out their nomination ballots.

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Editorials

Dr. King's ideas:
the true meaning
of the holiday

In a sermon in February, 1968 Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr., spoke about how he wished to be remembered. He said "I'd like somebody to say that day, that Martin Luther King, Jr., tried to give his life serving others. I'd like for somebody to say that day, that Martin Luther King, Jr., tried to love somebody. I want you to say that day, that I tried to be right on the war question. I want you to be able to say that day, that I did try to feed the hungry. And I want you to say that day, that I did try, in my life, to clothe those who were naked."

Today, looking back, it's easy to say all those things, but there is so much more to say about Dr. King. He not only tried to do all these things, but was willing and in the end gave his life in the pursuit of freedom for others. On April 3, 1968 in the Mason Temple of Memphis, Tenn., one day before his death, he said, "Like anybody, I would like to live a long life...But I'm not concerned about that now. I just want to do God's will, and He's allowed me to go up to the mountain. And I've looked over, and I've seen the promised land. I may not get there with you, but I want you to know tonight that we as a people will get to the promised land."

As a people, we have not reached that promise land of freedom from discrimination, prejudice and inequality yet, but thanks to great men like Dr. King we have taken great steps forward. Dr. King opened the eyes and hearts of America and showed the brutality of oppression while always embracing the ways of nonviolent resistance.

The Dr. King holiday is not only a time to remember the man, but everything he believed in and fought for. In January 1956 after his home was bombed, he broke up a crowd threatening the city police. He told them "If I am stopped, this movement will not stop. If I am stopped, our work will not stop, for what we are doing is right. What we are doing is just, and God is with us." His determination of meeting any violence with nonviolence showed the world the callous of his oppressors, and helped to win the hearts and minds of others.

In his sermon in 1968 about how he would like to be remembered he said "I won't have any money to leave behind. I won't have the fine and luxurious things of life to leave behind. But I just want to leave a committed life behind."

Martin Luther King, Jr. Day is a day to remember just how much his life was committed. He may not have left money or fine and luxurious things of life behind, but his work and life helped enrich America forever. -J.W.A.

American life ...
a 'together thing'

The radical white supremacists have it all so gravely wrong. In public (and sometimes televised) appearances, its leaders preach of making the United States a "white nation." They never once stop to think about who this land originally belonged to or to an all-white nation really has any rights.

Native-Americans, who have now had a large part of their population isolated within a few scattered reservations, never asked Christopher Columbus to travel to their land and "discover" it. Furthermore, there is a distinct difference between exploring an "uncivilized" territory and robbing its inhabitants of that territory.

After the English settlers established their colonies, they bought human lives from Africa, with no regard for the souls belittled as the accompanying flesh was bought and sold.

If the white supremacists want to point out the villains in this nation's racially diverse structure, they must first look at the history of the white man in America. This land was not white to begin with, so why should the white man have the "divine right" to step into it, steal it from the red man, and destroy the pride of the black man, who was forced to come here against his will.

Since we're all here together now, racial supremacists must leave their twisted discriminations behind and learn to make this nation a "together thing." Everyone (whites, African-Americans, Jews, Latin-Americans, Asians, gays, heterosexuals, everyone) must concentrate on helping one another instead of chastising. This generation must be an example for the generations to come, so they won't have to live in a downward spiral of fear and hatred. We, as a nation, should heed the plea of Rodney King and try to get along. -R.B.W.

SOMETHING ON YOUR MIND?

The Trail Blazer invites its readers to voice their opinions in the form of letters to the editor. Letters must be 300 words or less, signed and accompanied by address and phone for verification purposes.
(Phone and room/home numbers will not be printed.)



Students must take a stand on tuition

Last week, the Council on Higher Education (CHE) held an open forum to discuss the future of tuition rates at Kentucky's colleges and universities. CHE Chairman Joe Bill Campbell says the Council is currently considering three options for increasing tuition revenue at state schools.

In the first option, CHE would continue using its current tuition-setting policy. CHE would biennially evaluate Kentucky per capita income and look to "benchmark" schools in other states in setting tuition rates. This policy is the same one that has worked for Kentucky for a decade.

The second option includes the same tuition evaluation procedure, yet would occur on an annual basis, allowing for more frequent tuition increase. If CHE chooses this option, the Council will reevaluate the tuition rate it's already set for 1993/94 and possibly increase the rate.

In option three, CHE would consider only tuitions at benchmark schools in setting tuition. Both this option and option two could lead to an increase of up to 20 percent.

Needless to say, no students in their right minds want to see a tuition increase of any kind. If we must choose

the lesser of three evils, however, the students should choose to support option one.

Coincidentally, these tuition increases come just in time to save schools from the crunch of recent budget cuts. This is the first time in history CHE has proposed tuition increases in response to cuts.

Students are not complete helpings. We know our schools need money to operate, but why must it always come from students? Students are trying to better themselves so that they, too, may someday contribute to Kentucky's tax base ... instead of drawing a monthly check from it.

Students should not let the vicious cycle of cutting state funds then bleeding students dry begin. Should students financially let that happen, who knows when increases will stop? Where will CHE draw the line?

Students, parents and administration must persuade CHE to look for at least part of the money somewhere else. To help, voice your comments tomorrow night from 9 p.m. to 10 p.m. on KET's call-in program. As long as the Council thinks students don't care about higher education, it is likely that CHE will not care about students. -T.A.M.

Guest Commentary

Coach Dick Fick: prophet or problem?

Guest commentaries are submitted by readers on a voluntary basis. The viewpoints expressed herein do not necessarily reflect the viewpoints of the staff of The Trail Blazer.

By Tony Gajot

Why is men's basketball head coach Dick Fick considered such a positive attribute to Morehead State University? I don't understand how a person can become so popular with the media, hierarchy of MSU, the students and townspeople, when in all reality he has done very little if anything to help the basketball program at MSU.

Sure, last year's team had the nation's leading scoring and played national powers Kentucky, Louisville and Oklahoma tough. However, all we heard about last year was how greatly improved this year's squad (due to the returning players and highly recruited newcomers) was going to be compared to last year's team. So, ironically, Coach Fick sold many of the potential returning players, such as: David Denosier, Mike Holston, Vic Saunders (Kentucky All-State), Reese Turner, Don Tyndall and Scott Yanket that they did not fit into this year's plans.

I can't understand why a coach would want to get rid of those talented players (even though he wants to build his own team) and risk suffering the worst and most embarrassing season in MSU history. In my opinion, Dick Fick and his antics on the sideline have done very little to make MSU a winning program, which is evident by his 14-26 career record and winless 1992-1993 season with his team.

With the above mentioned players and the addition of Mike

Menzies and Todd Geyer (who have now quit the team due to conflicts with Coach Fick), Morehead State would be a very deep team with a chance to have a great season.

When ESPN's Jim Valvano gave Coach Fick the Dick Fick award, he was not condoning his style. He gave the award in a laughing-at-thank manner and was really laughing at him, not congratulating him.

While I was at home over the break, some of our college basketball fans were telling me how ridiculous our head coach looked and that it was an awful example for his young team. They mentioned he appeared to be trying to imitate Bobby Knight and Rolfe

Massimini, but clearly with no effectiveness. I think it's time the athletic department reviews the situation the basketball team is in and decide whether or not this is the direction they want to go (south in a hurry). This needs to be done especially after they forced Fick's predecessor, Jimmy Galtier, to resign after three winning seasons. I see absolutely no positives in going 0-28 or 0-27 if it's not for the young team. How long will it take before the fans of the Morehead Eagles realize that Dick Fick and his childish antics are not going to bring MSU an OVC title.

I, along with a number of other very knowledgeable college basketball fans, feel if Coach Fick is going to stay, he should build recruiting bases in major cities. Don't Coach Fick realize the nation's best basketball is played in urban areas like Baltimore, Philadelphia, Los Angeles, New York, Detroit, Chicago and Washington, D.C.? Year in and year out, most of the nation's top recruits come from these areas. Doesn't he also see

that black athletes dominate the game of basketball in today's style of play? Yet MSU has only one black player on the present team! I've heard through the grapevine this is/what the locals want.

No program can succeed if it is forced to accommodate to the locals. Coach Pitino realized that at UK and we all can obviously see that winning silences all opposition. It's ironic that in a state where basketball is so highly regarded, two state schools can be at opposite ends of the basketball spectrum (UK being number one in the nation and MSU being number 300 out of 300 Division I schools).

Tradition can be built; it just has to be done the right way.

So even though the Dick Fick Award is received by people around here to be a positive to MSU, in reality, it's a total embarrassment for a Division I head coach to be lying down on the floor while being killed by the nation's number one team. So after a 68-point loss to Wright State and a loss to an NAIA school, Head Coach Dick Fick (in all of a year and a half) has managed to take a better-than-average OVC program and turn MSU into the laughing-stock college basketball. And just remember, he did it with his team.

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MSU scores win over Tennessee State

Lady Eagles have tough road trip

By Todd Wilson
Sports Editor

The Morehead State Lady Eagles began the new year with a 1-4 record with a tough schedule against four OVC opponents and a trip to Lexington to take the Lady Kats of Kentucky.

**Middle Tennessee State 79
Morehead State 49**
The Lady Eagles made their conference debut on January 9 when they played Middle Tennessee State in Murfreesboro, Tenn.

The first half opened with a layup by MTSU's Michelle Jackson. This was quickly matched by the Eagles' Sonni Eden. Middle then went on a 31-8 run making the score 33-10 with 4:39 remaining. A three-point play by Bev Smith and a free-throw by Brenda English cut the lead to 19 with 3:41 left in the half. This was followed by another 9-0 run by the Lady Raiders 42-14 lead. A jump shot by Smith at the buzzer cut the lead to 26, 42-16, at intermission.

The second half opened with a layup by Smith closing the lead to 24. The two teams then proceeded to trade baskets with MTSU jumping to a 30-point lead off Maggi Cox's layup with 13:30 on the clock. Two baskets by Smith and another by English brought the score to 36-32. Another layup by Cox and four quick Morehead fouls allowed the Raiders to continue their rampage. Morehead's misery continued as four players, Megan Hupfer, Smith, Eden and English, fouled out late in the game. The MTSU lead was increased to 31 points after a free throw by Melanie Patches before it ended at 30, 97-79.

Smith and Eden led the Lady Eagle scoring with 13 points each. Smith and English each grabbed nine rebounds in the losing effort.

**Tennessee Tech 82
Morehead State 49**
The Lady Eagles then traveled to Cookeville, Tenn. on January 11 to face the Golden Eagles of Tennessee Tech.

A 16-foot shot by Stacy Spake gave MSU a quick 2-0 lead. After a shot by Tech's Roschelle Vaughn, a Spake three-pointer kept the lead for Morehead. A basket and two free throws from Sherry Batten turned the game in Tech's direction, 6-5. Brenda English revived the lead off a 14-footer with 16:10 left in the first half. However a shot by Dana Bilyeu put the Golden Eagles back on top for good at the 15:27 mark. Shots by Sonni Eden kept the game close, but a late run by Tech gave

them a ten-point halftime lead, 30-20.

The second half opened with a 13-2 Tech run making the score 43-22. Six team fouls in the first five minutes of the half made the Eagles play cautiously for the rest of the half, allowing TTU to gain a 20 point lead at the 10:47 mark. A layup by Spake and a basket by Smith cut the lead to 15, 49-34. However, this is as close as MSU would come as the Golden Eagles erupted for a 22-6 run, making the score 71-40 with 3:40 left in the game. A basket by Bilyeu with 0:1 left gave the Eagles a final 33-point decision, 82-49.

Morehead's leading scorer was Sonni Eden with 14 points. Stacy Spake added 10. Brenda English had eight rebounds.

**Kentucky 66
Morehead State 38**

MSU's trip out of the conference on January 13 as they met the Kentucky Lady Kats in Lexington.

Poor shooting dominated the Eagles first half as they only made six of 23 shots from the field. Sherita Joplin opened with a 15-foot shot to give MSU a 2-0 lead. A bank shot by UK's Jocelyn Mills cut the score at 2-2 before Brenda English answered with a baseline basket. A shot by Stacy Reed gave the Kats a 5-4 lead with 17:29 remaining in the first half, a lead they wouldn't see leave again. The Lady Eagles held close in the first half, letting UK only have a seven point lead at halftime, 16-9.

After intermission, Kentucky went on a 7-0 run to give them the advantage 33-19. A three-point play by Joplin cut the lead to 11, 33-22. Another run of 16-0 let the Lady Kats cruise at 50-24 with 9:37 remaining. From here, Kentucky never looked back, never letting the lead get lower than 24 and getting as high as 31 before eventually winning by 28, 66-38.

Brenda English, Sonni Eden, and Bev Smith each had eight points for the Lady Eagles. Smith and Megan Hupfer each had eight rebounds.

**Morehead State 76
Tennessee State 49**

On Saturday, the Lady Eagles returned home in an OVC matchup against the Lady Tigers of Tennessee State. Sherita Joplin scored the first basket of the game almost 180 minutes in making the score 2-0 in favor of Morehead State. The Eagles and Tigers then traded baskets until the 13:24 mark when Tennessee State's Carolyn Aldridge

hit a shot from the baseline to give the Lady Tigers a 10-6 advantage. A free throw by Bev Smith and a basket by Sonni Eden returned the lead 11-10. After two TSU free throws, the Lady Eagles went on an 8-0 run capped by a layup by Eden, making the score 21-12. However, the Lady Tigers wouldn't give up, having a 18-9 run of their own, tying the score at 30-30 with just over two minutes remaining in the half. Morehead's Megan Hupfer and TSU's Connie Swift traded baskets and free throws to make the score tied at 34-34 at halftime.

The second half opened with a 10-4 Eagle run. Mini Crenshaw's three-pointer ended the run, making the score 44-41 with 12:26 remaining. The Eagles then went on another 12-4 run, giving Morehead a 56-45 lead inside seven minutes on the clock. Once again, TSU battled back, coming to within three at 69-66 after Crenshaw's foul shots following a three-point attempt. Another six

unanswered points by MSU finally put the game out of reach as the Eagles collected their first conference victory 76-69.

Bev Smith led all scoring with 28 points and 10 rebounds. Sonni Eden had 14 points and Sherita Joplin put in 12.

**Austin Peay State 76
Morehead State 64**

Monday night, the Lady Eagles met the Lady Gyps of Austin Peay State University. After the win against Tennessee State, MSU was looking for two in a row.

The first five minutes of the game were very close. A quick foul by APSU's Andrea Miller started the game, allowing Megan Hupfer's free throw to be the first point of the game. Back-to-back baskets by Carrie Thompson, however, gave the Gyps an early 4-1 lead. Three quick Eagle baskets put them back on top 7-4. An 8-0 run by Austin

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Morehead State guard Brenda English, a senior from Olive Hill, defends the basketball from two Austin Peay players before attempting a basket. English was held scoreless before fouling out in Austin Peay's victory Monday night at the AAC.

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Middle Tennessee State	3-1	.750	Win 1	9-4	.692	Win 1
Southeast Missouri State	2-1	.667	Win 2	7-5	.583	Win 4
Tennessee State	3-2	.600	Lose 2	9-4	.692	Lose 2
Eastern Kentucky	2-2	.500	Win 2	4-7	.364	Win 2
Morehead State	1-3	.250	Lose 1	2-9	.182	Lose 1
Murray State	1-3	.250	Lose 1	2-9	.182	Lose 1
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Eagles score win over Austin Peay

Bentz shines as MSU struggles

By Todd Wilson
Sports Editor

The Morehead State basketball program continues to struggle as Dick Pick's Eagles have only managed to come away with one win this season. Here is how the conference has shaped up for the Eagles.

Middle Tennessee State 76
Morehead State 65

The Ohio Valley Conference schedule for the Eagles started in Murfreesboro, Tenn. on January 9 when they faced the Blue Raiders of Middle Tennessee State. Thoughts of the rematch from last year's conference tournament surfaced as MTSU opened a 10-point lead at 19:57 with a layup basket by Warren Kidd. However, a 3-point basket by John Brannen and a layup by J. J. Hyton cut the lead to five at halftime with a score of 20-24.

The second half started well as a layup by Johnnie Williams and a free throw by Doug Bentz cut the lead to two at 29:27 with 19:05 left. However, the Eagles could not get much closer until the 9:03 mark when a three-pointer by Brannen gave the Eagles the lead at 46-44. A layup by Brannen tied the score at 46-46. A layup by Brannen and two free throws by Bentz gave the Eagles their biggest lead at 50-46 with 7:20 on the clock. After four more ties in the next three minutes, a three-pointer by Ramond Davis put the Raiders up for good at 60-57. MTSU opened the lead to 12 at 7:04 with 18 seconds remaining before winning the game 76-65.

Doug Bentz led the Eagles with 23 points. Johnnie Williams had 14 points and ten rebounds. John Brannen followed with 13 points.

Tennessee Tech 97
Morehead State 79

The Eagles travelled down the road to Cookeville, Tenn. on January 11 as they battled the Tennessee Tech Golden Eagles.

Morehead took an early 2-0 lead with a shot by Kelly Wells off the tip, but the lead quickly fell as the Golden Eagles went on a 12-2 run

ending with an inside shot by John Bentz with 16:40 remaining in the first half. Doug Bentz and John Brannen provided back-to-back baskets cutting the lead to four at 12-8. The lead was eventually cut to one by a drive by Bentz. Tech never let go of the lead, building it up to ten at 41-31 with 2:26 remaining in the first half. A shot by Joel Frakes cut the lead to five at the half, 42-37.

A 12-footer by Johnnie Williams and a Marty Cline three-pointer tied the game with 19:14 remaining at 42-42. This led to a 22-8 run by Tech to give them a 64-50 lead with 11:40 left. From there, the Eagles struggled, not being able to cut the lead to fewer than seven. The Golden Eagles put the lead at 22 with a basket by Carlos Carter before eventually winning by 18, 97-79.

Doug Bentz led the Eagle scoring with 18. John Brannen had 16. Brannen, Brannen, and Johnnie Williams each had seven rebounds.

Tennessee State 86
Morehead State 75

MSU opened their home conference schedule last Saturday night against Tennessee State. The Tigers entered the game leading the conference with a record of 3-0.

The game started slowly with the Eagles first field goal happening at the 17:33 mark when a layup by Johnnie Williams cut the TSU lead to two at 6-4. After a free throw by Michael Moore, a three pointer by Marty Cline tied the score at 7-7 at 17:06. A shot by Doug Bentz put the Eagles on top 9-7. The Eagle lead was eventually taken to four at 15:11 with 11:12 left in the half. This sparked a 15-2 Tiger run giving TSU a nine-point lead at 26-17 with 5:06 remaining. The two teams traded baskets making the score 34-25 before Johnnie Williams try cut the lead to six. Two free throws by Williams cut the lead to four at 36-32 at the break.

In the first part of the second half, the two teams for the most part traded baskets back and forth. The Tigers opened up on an eleven-point lead at 65-54 at the 9:47 mark. A six-point run by the

Eagles cut this lead to five at 65-60. Another Tiger spurt carried them through to the end of the game when they won 86-75.

The Eagles were led by Doug Bentz's 20 points and 15 rebounds. John Brannen had 17 points. Johnnie Williams had 14.

Morehead State 79
Austin Peay State 58

Victory finally came to Morehead as the Eagles picked up their first win as they defeated the Austin Peay State Governors 79-58 in Ellis T. Johnson Arena. Increased attention rebounding and solid defense allowed Morehead to dominate the struggling Governors for the entire game.

The game started with APSU's Greg Franklin with a quick basket giving the visitors a 2-0 lead. This is the only lead they would have as Kelly Wells banged a three-pointer giving the Eagles a 3-2 advantage. After Peay's Reggie Dupire hit the second of two foul shots, Marty Cline hit another three-making the lead 6-3. John Brannen, who was celebrating his birthday, added another three after John Jenkins basket making the lead 9-5 in favor of the Eagles. A three pointer by Carlos Menzies was answered by two consecutive three-point plays and a layup by Doug Bentz. The

lead was later increased to 14 as a three-pointer by J. J. Hyton gave the Eagles a 27-13 advantage with 8:20 before intermission. The Governors tried to mount a comeback, but solid pressure maintained at least a ten point lead for the rest of the half. A rebound basket by Johnnie Williams at the buzzer gave the Eagles a 13 point lead at halftime, 42-25.

In the second half, it was more of the same. Bentz started the half with two quick baskets making the score 46-27 in favor of Morehead. A nine-point run, however, by Austin Peay cut the gap to only 10 with 14:30 remaining in the game. After a timeout, the Eagles roared back with a basket by Bentz and back-to-back threes by Hyton, making the advantage 20 with 10:21 left in the game. Peay's attempt at a comeback fell short as Morehead hit eight of their last 12 free throws to come away with the victory 79-58.

Doug Bentz led all scoring with 22 points and 10 rebounds. Kelly Wells added 19 points and four rebounds.

The Eagles will be on the road next week facing the Indians of Southeast Missouri State and the Racers of Murray State. Tipoff time for both games is 8:30 p.m.

Lady Eagles

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Peay capped by a three pointer by George Vaughn gave them the lead they would have for the rest of the game. A brilliant half by Eagles' Sondi Eden kept the game close. At halftime Eden had 12 points and three rebounds as APSU led by five, 31-26.

In the second half, the two teams traded baskets for the first three minutes, leaving the lead at five, 35-30. A try by Eden cut the lead to two, but ten straight points by the Lady Gows' Tomika Seccrest put the lead back to 11 with 13:57 on the clock. Foul trouble then struck the Eagles as Brenda English received her third and fourth fouls within 16 seconds. Excellent shooting by Austin Peay helped

them extend the lead to 17 before Morehead ran a 7-0 run. After a basket by Peay's Janetta Bland and free throws by MSU's Sherita Joplin, the lead was at ten, 52-42. The Eagles were able to cut the lead to five with under three minutes remaining, but APSU's 14 for 18 free throw shooting late in the game gave them their second conference victory 76-64.

Sondi Eden led all scoring with 25 points and six rebounds. Bev Smith followed with 18 points and eight rebounds.

The Lady Eagles will next travel to Cape Girardeau to battle the Osathians of Southeast Missouri State. Tipoff is scheduled for 6:15.

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St. Murray State	3-1	750	8-6	571
Eastern Kentucky	3-1	750	7-7	500
Southeast Missouri State	1-2	333	7-7	500
Tennessee-Martin	1-2	333	4-7	364
Middle Tennessee State	1-3	250	5-7	417
Morehead State	1-3	250	1-12	877
Austin Peay State	0-5	000	3-11	214

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